

Army Reserves Called to Duty on 25th

[See Story On Page 2]

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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World's Best
Cameraman
Speaks Here

Hull Discusses
"Japan In Asia"

Hostilities and life in the Far East, from the outbreak of the Chinese-Nipponese war up to the present day, will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by A. Tyler Hull, Jr., at eight P. M. tonight in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Mr. Hull served from 1937 to the fall of 1941 as Editor-in-Asia for RKO Pathe Newsreel. With his camera he has penetrated every corner of the theatres of war, always by some uncanny instinct



MR. A. TYLER HULL, JR.

managing to be present at each initial enemy offensive.

Using over two thousand feet of film, he has covered every phase of the war's development from Manchukuo to the Straits Settlement, to the Netherlands East Indies. The highest newsreel honors in the world have been awarded him for his filming of the bombed, burning Chinese evacuation and the Japanese occupation of Canton.

In addition to his talent with the camera, Mr. Hull seems to possess nine lives. He has witnessed over three hundred air raids, he has been arrested nearly two hundred times on the suspicion of being a spy. His friends have been swept away before his eyes by floods. He has seen flames destroy the entire village in which he was staying. He has traveled all the way to battle fronts with the Japanese and the Chinese armies, and has come through it all unscathed.

A native of Virginia, Hull was born at Buckroe Beach. His knowledge of the Far East is complete, for he made frequent visits there in his early youth. His father devised a novel educational program which required Hull to attend a different school or university each semester and to take a cruise between each school year.

Cast Selected
For Shaw's Play

Man of Destiny, Shaw's satirical portrait of the great Napoleon, features in the title role John Mannos, a newcomer to the William and Mary stage. The "Mysterious Lady", who is, in reality, an Austrian spy, will be played by Joan Le Fevre, whom audiences of (Continued on Page 4)

♦At The Last Minute

AIR-RAID

There will be a brief state-wide air-raid alarm practice on Wednesday, February 17, sometime between 10 A. M. and noon. The purpose of this alarm will be to test the new set of signals to be used in the future. This daylight practice on Wednesday will be followed in the near future by a black-out practice.

ATHLETIC FEE

Dr. John E. Pomfret will meet with the Athletic Fee Investigation Committee sometime this week to discuss the problem with them. According to Jack Carter, chairman of the committee, no definite conclusions have been reached on the matter. No information will be available until after the meeting with Dr. Pomfret.

Reserves Demand Report On Men Below 2.0 Avg.

According to the latest information from Dr. D. W. Woodbridge, Faculty Military Advisor, all members of the various Reserve Corps who failed to make normal progress towards their graduation (i.e. who failed to pass a normal schedule, or also failed to maintain a quality point average of 2) must be reported to their commanding officers, who may, in their discretion, call such men to active duty at once in an enlisted man's status.

In the exercise of this discretion such extenuating circumstances as prolonged sickness or unexpected extra work might be considered. Accordingly, all student reservists (Continued on Page 4)

Surprised Nominees Present Platforms For Elections

Varsity Club Gives Dance Next Friday

Proceeds To Buy Soldiers Smokes

Presenting its annual event, the Varsity Club will hold a dance in Blow Gymnasium Friday evening from 9:00 to 1:00. Proceeds from the dance are to be used to buy cigarettes for overseas servicemen.

Members of the club will wear white carnations, and their white, monogrammed sweaters, which they wear every Thursday, will decorate the walls.

Admission for the dance will be \$1.10 per couple, and 85 cents stag. The college orchestra will furnish the music. This dance is usually held before Christmas, but because of the full schedule at that time, it was postponed.

Officers of the club are as follows: President, John Grembowitz; Vice-President, Drewry Holloway; and Secretary-Treasurer, Dudley Woods.

Darden Meets With Students To Probe Fraternity Issue

In what may prove to be an historic meeting in the future development of William and Mary, Governor Colgate Darden met with representatives of the Fraternity-Sorority Investigation Committee, President Pomfret, and H. Westcott Cunningham, President of the Student Body, in a two-hour session (Continued on Page 4)

By MARY PHIPPS

Special elections for three seats in the Student Assembly tomorrow afternoon between one and six in Phi Beta Kappa Hall will proceed with only five out of nine candidates interviewed expressing any plans or intentions if elected to office. The other two candidates could not be reached.

Of the other four, one thought he was running for Men's Honor Council, one expressed ignorance of his eligibility for office, and the rest had no plans whatever of what they would endeavor to do if elected.

An election will also be held tomorrow for two senior representatives to the Men's Honor Council. The senior candidates are Stuart Hurley, Harry Kent, and James Ward.

In the competition for the office of senior representative to the Student Assembly, which was vacated at the end of last semester, are Robert Blanford, Donald Haine, and Howard Smith.

When approached by a FLAT HAT reporter and asked for his plans, Robert Blanford said, "I can't think of anything at the moment but I will call later if I do."

In a signed statement to the FLAT HAT later, he declared his platform to be "Recognition and (Continued on Page 4)

Co-Op Plans Graduation

Plans for concentrating commencement exercises on Sunday instead of holding them on Sunday and Monday, as in the past, took further shape at the seventh meeting of the General Cooperative Committee last Thursday.

The committee decided favorably upon this question, which had been placed before them by President Pomfret in an endeavor to ascertain campus opinion.

The following reasons were given by the committee for their decision:

1. Traveling is difficult and accommodations are so hard to find that it would be more convenient if parents did not have to stay over Sunday night.
2. This plan would be of great (Continued on Page 4)

Notice

Enlistment in Class V-1 (ACP) has been closed until further notice, according to an announcement received from Dr. Woodbridge today. Men who have expressed an interest in the Navy are advised to stand by until new enlistment procedures are announced.

Flat Hat Editor Faces Charge Of Incompetence

Alleged Libel Crux Of Case

In a case unprecedented in the recent history of the College, charges of incompetence in the publication of what is contended to be libelous material will be heard against Jack Bellis, Editor-in-chief of the FLAT HAT, by the Student Activities Committee tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In the event that it be decided that libel existed in the material published, Bellis will be held liable for incompetence for permitting it to be published, since he is ultimately responsible for everything printed in the FLAT HAT. Punishment can range from no-punishment to dismissal from the editing (Continued on Page 4)

Pomfret Conducts First Convocation Of Religious Week

"Religious Emphasis Week" was started officially this morning by Dr. Pomfret at the Convocation held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The College Choir, singing the college hymn, led the procession, which was followed by the invocation given by Mr. Ward, minister of the local Baptist church.

The procession consisted of President Pomfret, in charge of the convocation, Dr. Salmon, Dr. Blocker, Russ Powers, Dean Landrum, Dr. Richardson, the Ministerial Association including Mr. Craighill, Dr. Havermale, Mr. Ward, Rabbi Greenfield, and Father Walsh, and the fourteen members of the Student Religious Union, all of whom sat on the stage.

Dr. Salmon, guest speaker for the week, was introduced by Russ Powers, president of the Student Religious Union, following a five-minute address by Dr. Pomfret.

The subject of Dr. Salmon's address was "Faith and the Problem of Evil."

During the convocation the choir rendered three special numbers: "Law in the Time Appointed", "The Lord Will Come" both by Willan, and a special number by a sextet.

The benediction was spoken by Mr. Craighill and the choir led the Recessional.

Note: The Wednesday evening service, originally scheduled to be held in the chapel, will be held in the Methodist Church.



First photo taken at the scene of the crime! Collegiate brickbat ammunition dump held responsible for messy "scene" on the campus of William and Mary.

(FROM PAGE ONE)

90 Men Receive Notice; Other Reserves Unaffected

Call of 90 Army Reservists to active duty effective on February 25 was received in a special order from the Army early today. Transportation will be provided these men from the College to Army centers upon a written application to Dr. Woodbridge, College Military Advisor, by 8 o'clock tonight.

Long awaited, this call does not include all students enlisted in the Army Reserve. Those not called are instructed to remain in College in pursuance of their studies.

Further information may be obtained from the office of Dr. Woodbridge.

Following are the men who have been called:

Abbotts, William; Abernathy, James; Albert, William; Apostolou, Peter.

Bilderback, Frank; Bowman, James; Brenner, Leo; Brown, Regis; Bucher, David.

Carter, John H.; Caughron, Harry; Chandler, Robert; Clarke, William G.; Clowes, John; Couch, Paul. Duncan, Andrew; Dworkin, Ira.

Eike, Frederick; Ellert, Robert; Elliott, John.

Ferguson, Wilfred. Gilkeson, Howard; Gluckman, David; Gooden, Elmo; Gosnell, Fred; Graham, Marvin; Greenblatt, Milton.

Harding, William; Harris, Hershell; Hash, Charles; Haynes, James C.; Henderson, R. L.; Holland, Joseph; Holloway, Clarence; Hooker, Henry; Horner, Theodore. Ives, Robert.

Jacobs, George; Jesse, Daries; Johns, Harry.

Kahn, Melville; Katzenberg, Morton; Kline, Earl.

Long, Marcus; Lugar, William.

MacArthur, Alexander; McCaskay, Edward; McLaughlin, George; McMurren, John; Marasco, Charles; Marshall, John C.; Matteucci, Dominick; Modlin, Carey;

Morris, William; Murdock, Frederick; Myers, Richard. North, Walter.

Ogle, Henry; Ohanian, John. Palmer, Nelson; Peebles, Horatio; Perry, Carl; Plumer, Richard; Pully, William.

Rafey, George; Ransone, James; Reich, Robert; Restrict, Thomas; Rubenstein, Aubrey.

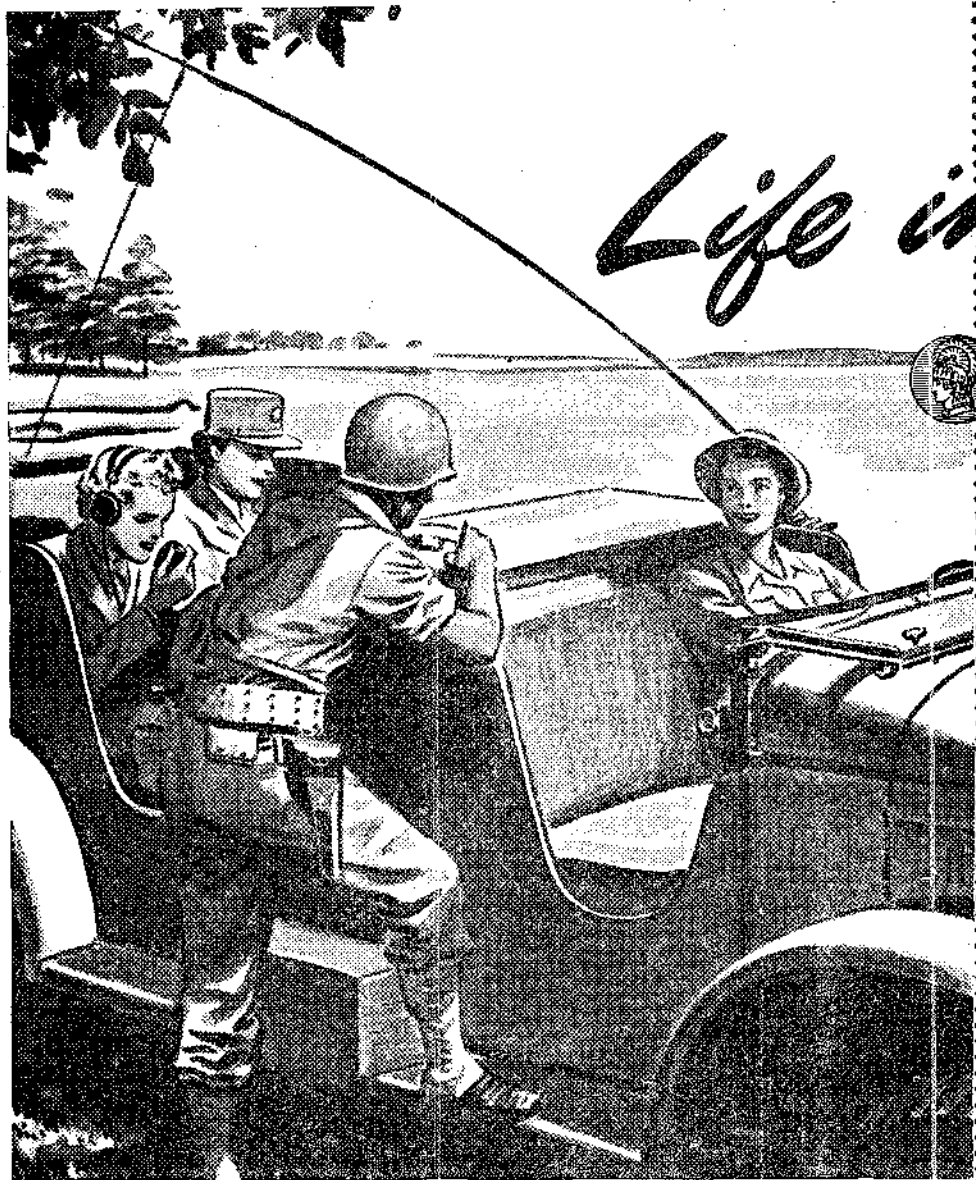
Safko, William; Schultz, George; Shields, Frank; Simmons, Carroll; Sizemore, Julian; Smidl, Robert; Smith, John E.; Smith, Willard; Solomon, Joseph; Spillane, John. Thomas, Philip.

Vermilye, Dyckman; Vogt, Albert.

Ware, Donald; Webb, Harry; Weinberg, Robert; Whitehurst, Stuart; Wiesel, Ralph; Williams, Arthur D.; Winn, Hyman; Woods, Dudley.



Jack Benny and Priscilla Lane, who will appear in "The Meanest Man in the World" at Williamsburg Theatre Saturday.



Life in The WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

The drilling sounds so strenuous—!



Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?



People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?



Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?



Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?



Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?



Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?



The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

What can my college education contribute?



College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?



There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$138 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps
KEEP 'EM FLYING! For further information see your nearest
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION

Tribe Faces V.M.I., W. & L. This Week

Big Green Takes V. P. I. For Eighth Straight Win

Keydet Game May Decide State Big Six Championship

Generals Weakened By Loss of Regulars

With an invitation to the Southern Conference Playoffs almost a certainty, William and Mary's basketball fans eagerly await this week's coming tilts against V.M.I. and Washington and Lee as the State title now hangs in the balance.

On Friday the Indians meet the Keydets of V. M. I. in Petersburg in the game which may decide the State winners. Fretting at an early season loss to Pooley Hubert's men, the Big Green are determined to avenge the 41-38 defeat just as they humbled the Gobblers of V.P.I. Led by their Captain, Emil Sotynk, and Thomas and MacIntyre the Lexington lads form one of the most powerful quintets in the Conference as is proved by their present record. Employing Pooley Hubert's "hole in one" system, the Keydets are feared mostly for their accurate long shooting but have speed enough to work the ball in to their taller men. The Indians will have to put forth one of their very best games in order to down this Flying Squadron from V. M. I.

Basketball will be continued in Blow Gym on Saturday night as the Stussey men meet the Washington and Lee Generals. Military induction has reduced the power of the Blue and White to a minimum as they have lost three of their starters to the armed services. The Indians are particularly anxious to take this one in order to prove that their previous win was no score book fluke.

Undefeated SAE's Take First Place In Frat Cage Loop

With the defeat of the Kappa Sigma's, the Phi Kappa Tau's, and the Sigma Rho's last week, the SAE's jumped into undisputed first place in the intramural basketball league and remained the only undefeated team that has played. The SAE's themselves dropped the Sigma Rho's and the Phi Kappa Tau's from the undefeated column while the Sigma Pi's tripped the Kappa Sigma's.

In one of the fastest and closest games yet seen on the intramural court, the SAE's defeated the Sigma Rho's to begin last week's race. Longacre starred for the SAE's while Johnson and Sazio paced the Sigma Rho's. The Sigma Pi's, clicking on all cylinders, downed a fighting Kappa Sigma team while the Kappa Alpha won a forfeit from the Pi Lambda Phi's.

The SAE's and the Sigma Rho's steamrolled over their next opponents with high scores: their victims being the Phi Kappa Tau's and the Lambda Chi Alpha's, respectively. The Pi Lambda Phi's continued their losing streak by dropping a game to the Pi Kappa Alphas.

On last Saturday, the Sigma Pi's with Andersen hitting the hoops for 16 points downed the Monroe Hall five and the SAE's conquered the Pi Kappa Alphas after a close game for three periods.

Hits New Mark



Co-Captain Glenn Knox reached a new high in scoring for the present season last week against V. P. I. as he tossed in ten field goals and six free throws for a total of twenty-six points before being removed mid-way in the second half for a substitute.

Fencers Prepare For Hard Matches On Northern Trip

The Indian Fencers are hard at work preparing for their Northern invasion beginning March 1st. The team is meeting the hardest opponents it has ever faced since fencing became a varsity sport at William and Mary.

The team meets Johns Hopkins in Baltimore on March 1, then proceeds to Annapolis to fence Navy, then to New York City to compete with Fordham University and Brooklyn College. The trip ends with a triangular meet with Swarthmore and the Philadelphia fencers in Philadelphia on March 6th.

The only competition the swordsmen will meet home will be V.M.I. on March 13th and Georgia Tech on April 1st. The Southern Atlantic Tournament, won by the Indians for the past two years, will not be held this year because of the curtailment of athletics by many of the schools who normally sent teams to the tourney.

When the Army Reserve is called, the team will lose only one man, Dale Williams. However this will be a severe loss as Williams has been a mainstay on the team for the past two years.

BIG SIX STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct
V. M. I.	4	1	.800
W. & M.	4	2	.667
Richmond	4	2	.667
V. P. I.	3	3	.500
Virginia	1	4	.200
W. & L.	0	4	.000

Knox Tallies 26 Points As Mates Rout Tech By 55-25

Gobblers Get Only Seven Points In the First Half

With Glenn Knox scoring at random, the William and Mary cagers annexed their eighth straight win in Blow gym Saturday night, as they completely shellacked V.P.I., 55-25.

Indians Hand G.W. First Conference Defeat By 53-51

Bringing back memories of 1942's 43-42 win over the Colonials in the Southern Conference playoffs, Dwight Steussy's Indian five knocked George Washington out of the Conference lead last Monday night as they whipped the vaunted G. W. cagers, 53-51, on the home grounds.

Fresh from a hard-fought win over Norfolk Naval Station's dream team, the Colonials weren't expecting to run up against such opposition. Dropping behind at the opening gun, the Blue and White finished the first half strongly to come within one point of the flying William and Mary quintet led by Knox and Smidl.

G. W. Takes the Lead

The Tribe gained a temporary lead in the opening minutes of the third period but the Colonials, gaining confidence, ran up a five-point advantage at the quarter's end. Three consecutive scores by G. W.'s fast-breaking guards, Gallagher and Rausch, momentarily rattled the Indians. Al Vandeweghe, however, came through to steady the Big Green, combining two quick baskets with lone scores by Steckroth and Hooker to gain William and Mary a 53-47 lead with one minute of playing time remaining.

William and Marv froze the ball for some twenty odd seconds but the Colonials then brought the crowd to its feet by breaking loose for two baskets. With ten seconds to go, W. & M. was again in possession of the ball, out to protect a two-point margin. A timekeeper's mistake gave G. W. several seconds of added playing time, but the Indians' defense held to give W. & M. the final victory, 53-51.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team:	W.	L.	PF	PA
Duke	8	1	527	448
G. Washington	5	1	300	257
S. Carolina	5	1	291	247
Citadel	3	1	180	157
Wm. & Mary	5	2	294	246
N. C. State	6	4	464	431
V. M. I.	4	3	266	267
N. Carolina	7	6	520	507
Davidson	3	4	339	352
Maryland	3	4	294	282
Richmond	2	3	144	171
Wash. & Lee	2	6	299	358
Va. Tech.	2	6	333	370
Wake Forest	1	7	316	375
Clemson	0	7	268	379

In keeping their season record on the home court clean, the Indians got off to a fast start, gaining a five-point advantage in the opening minutes. The red hot Tribe made amends for the 49-34 humbling they suffered at the

BULLETIN — Norfolk Naval Air Station airmen took the Indians into camp last night to the tune of 65 to 34. Too tall for the Stussey-men, they had the situation well in hand throughout the evening. Knox and Smidl each garnered 12 points.

hands of the Gobblers in an earlier season match, as Knox, supported by the brilliant passing of Bob Smidl and Al Vandeweghe's outstanding defensive play, pounded away at the Tech basket to score seventeen points and give W. & M. a 26-7 half time lead.

Continue Barrage

The Big Green kept up their speedy pace in the third quarter as their fast attack, centered around Knox who increased his total to 26, netted bucket after bucket to further pad their overwhelming lead. V. P. I.'s attempts to break through the Indian defenses were futile as by the opening of the fourth quarter their scoring had been held to a meagre 12 points. Guy Crawford, highly-touted Tech forward, was held scoreless as his deadly, long shot failed to hit. Top marksmen for the bewildered Gobblers were Schneider and Witt, each with six points to his credit.

The final period saw W. & M.'s reserve five, composed of Cecil Griffen, Jimmy Macon, Jackie Freeman, Leo Brenner and Bob Steckroth maintain the Indian lead against Tech's lively second stringers who raised the V. P. I. score to a more respectable 25.

W. & M. -G. W.

	B.	F.	T.
Smidl, f	6	3	15
King, f	1	0	2
Ward, f	1	1	3
Knox, c	6	6	18
Vandeweghe, g	5	0	10
Freeman, g	0	0	0
Hooker, g	1	1	3
Steckroth, g	1	0	2
TOTALS	21	11	53

W. & M. - V. P. I.

	G.	F.	T.
Smidl, f	0	1	1
King, f	2	1	5
Knox, c	10	6	26
Vandeweghe, g	3	0	6
Hooker, g	2	1	5
Freeman, g	0	1	1
Steckroth, g	1	0	2
Ward, f	0	0	0
Griffen, f	1	0	2
Macon, c	1	0	2
Brenner, g	2	1	5
TOTAL	22	11	55

POWWOW with WALLY

It was our misfortune last Monday night following the George Washington game to witness one of the most disgusting and disillusioning things we've ever seen or hope to see. At the close of the game there were five visiting newspaper men at the scoring table trying to get the official figures on the game. The referees, as their duty required them, were also there when a man came out of the stands and proceeded to tell Referee Spotts in a language none too dignified just what he thought of his officiating. Without looking up we assumed, as did the official that the speaker was a disgruntled Colonial fan but much to our disgust and complete astonishment the man was not from George Washington but was a William and Mary professor!

Those five visiting newspaper men upon learning the man's identity left Williamsburg with a feeling of complete disgust that will take years to erase. There is no excuse for the man's actions as he went completely out of his way to criticize the work of the official who had called them as he saw them and whom we feel was completely unbiased. In the first place the man had no business at the scoring table and in addition, if out of nothing more than politeness, he should never have criticized an official in public because he was entirely in the wrong. Had the action been done by a student it might have been overlooked, but for a professor to do such an unsportsmanlike thing was more than most of those present could swallow.

This blot on the school record undoubtedly was done without thinking but nevertheless it was done and now it is up to the students to try and erase it. The officials employed to referee William and Mary basketball games are licensed officials and have been found competent to perform their duties. It is their duty to call any mistakes as they see them regardless of circumstances and we feel that they carry it out to the best of their ability. Lack of experience makes a great deal of difference but you may be sure that the men officiating the Tribe's home games are the best to be had under present conditions and less criticism would not only help to erase this unpardonable blemish but would be a great help to the boys on the floor for they want to win a great deal more than those in the stands.

It was with a great deal of pleasure that we welcomed back for a short visit last year's All-Fraternity center, Henry Joslin, who is now a First Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. The entire Sports staff joins me in wishing Lieutenant Joslin the best of luck wherever his travels may take him.

Page One Continuations

Darden Meets

sion which lasted far beyond its intended limits last Friday night at the home of the President.

The meeting, which followed shortly after the Governor's lecture before the Marshall-Wythe Seminar, was held in an endeavor by the committee to ascertain the views of Darden toward the future of the College in relation to his proposed ban on fraternity houses.

Although the contents of the discussion are not for publication, its scope was extremely broad, touching on almost every phase of College life.

At the close of the meeting, Al Stuart, Phi Kappa Tau, chairman of the committee, said, "I certainly wish that 95 per cent of the student body could have heard the Governor tonight; their views toward him would certainly have been changed." He expressed admiration for the Governor's sincerity and far-sightedness.

"My eyes have certainly been opened," said Bill Heffner, Kappa Alpha, fraternity member of the committee, present.

Other members of the committee present were Barbara Bevan, non-sorority, and Jack Bellis, non-fraternity.

Co-op Plans

benefit to those graduates who are subject to immediate call into the services after graduation. It would give them an extra day of freedom.

The condition of the campus also received much attention at the meeting. Because of the labor shortage it is impossible to keep it as it should be kept.

The committee submitted a suggestion to President Pomfret that some arrangement be made with the department of Physical Education by which students could work

toward the improvement and upkeep of the campus and in return receive credit, or partial credit, for it from that Department.

Several other ideas were submitted to the president at the same time.

Surprise Nominees

consideration of all groups on campus, in the interest of the school as a whole."

Don Hahne, when approached, claimed that he would "strive to uphold the traditions laid down in the Honor Code". When questioned further, it turned out that he thought he was running for the Honor Council. His error pointed out to him, he said, "Why should I commit myself?"

Howard Smith was delighted to learn from the reporter that he was eligible for office.

Candidates for sophomore representative to the Student Assembly are Dorothy Engstrand, Judy Fisher, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Margery Knepp, and Mazie Tressler. Mary Jones and Margery Knepp could not be found to be interviewed; Dorothy Engstrand and Mazie Tressler had no plans; but Judy Fisher summed up her platform in these words:

"I firmly advocate a thorough investigation concerning the athletic fee issue by the Student Assembly. We as students are entitled to more than we are receiving at present. With better opponents and more games to witness, school spirit will hit a new high which is essential to every college."

Harold Donohue, Allen Tanner, and Larry Gould, candidates for freshmen representatives to the Student Assembly, all had ideas.

Harold Donohue believes "the full power and ability of the student body has not yet been realized. In bringing them their po-

tentialities I hope to ask for a clarification of the Athletic fee situation, and a more stable understanding of the Honor Code and its function on campus."

Allen Tanner promises to see that "the Freshman class receives due representation from all standpoints."

Larry Gould stands "for the settlement of the Athletic fee question in a rational manner which will be just and beneficial to all." "It is certain," said he, "that a great majority of students do not get the full value for the amount they pay each year. There are other improvements that can be brought about when enough interest is shown by the students, and I am determined to work wholeheartedly toward them."

Reserves Demand

who failed to make normal progress are privileged to state in writing to any member of the faculty military committee any reasonable excuse for such failure.

The members of this committee are Services Representative and Military Advisor, D. W. Woodbridge, Dr. Albert DeLisle, and Miss Katherine Alsop, Registrar.

Failure last semester to make normal progress varied from failure in all work undertaken to lack of a single quality point. Where the student can reasonably be expected to make up his deficiency it is probable that there will be some chance of leniency.

Cast Selected

Thunder Rock will remember for her role as Anne Marie in that play. Bob Hayne, who was Dr. Kurtz in Thunder Rock and who starred as Tommy in The Male Animal, in this play takes the part of Napoleon's glib young Lieutenant. Tom Miller, the Mr. Briggs of Thunder Rock, completes the cast for Man of Destiny, as Giuseppe, the innkeeper.

This play is fundamentally a de-bunking of the mythical, super-hero Napoleon; for Shaw, with utmost cleverness, reveals him as completely human and vulnerable, especially where the beautiful lady is concerned. To Shaw's biting wit nothing is sacred, particularly not the English, at whom he manages to take several sly digs within the play.

The scene is at a small tavern near Milan in the year 1796: the mood is one of combined intrigue and farce; and the theme is a battle of wits between two people who are both highly equipped for such a contest.

Back to Methuselah, a short two-act play, has also been cast, with Anna Belle Koenig as Eve, Gloria Hanners as the Serpent, and Bill Bembow as Cain. The part of Adam is as yet only tentatively assigned. Bill Bembow will be remembered for his role as Streeter in Thunder Rock, and both Anna Belle Koenig and Gloria Hanners appeared last year in the play, Family Portrait.

Editor Charged

torship, depending upon the degree of incompetency established.

It is contended that libel was committed in the publication of the following two statements in an article published in the February 9 issue of the FLAT HAT under the authorship of Bradford Dunham:

"Only recently, Dr. Charles T. Harrison, Professor of English, when confronted with the fact that one of his students had had his themes written by another

person after he had instructed the class to write their themes without assistance, simply said, 'A violation of the literary code does not constitute a violation of the Honor Code.'"

"An example of the fruit that such a circumstance may bear was provided upon the day of election, April 22, 1942. The Men's Honor Council, composed entirely, I believe, of members of the Fraternity Party, was given the function, together with the help of the Woman's Honor Council, of enforcing election rules. Rule 6 states, 'The ballots may be counted only by members of the men's and women's Honor Councils.' Scotty Cunningham, not a member of the Honor Council but a member of the Fraternity Party, assisted in counting the ballots for the election in which he was the candidate for the Presidency of the Student body."

The Publications Committee which originally brought the charge Saturday, February 13, disqualified itself from acting upon it and delegated all its powers and rights to act in the case to the Activities Committee, which met Sunday, February 14. At this meeting further hearings were postponed until Wednesday in order that the Editor of the FLAT HAT might prepare his defense.

Williamsburg Theatre

SHOWS 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Wednesday Feb. 17

Presented by
ALEXANDER KORDA
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Aircraft Is
Missing"

Thursday (One Day) Feb. 18

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Plus: Charles Boyer
Narrating
"Little Isles Of Freedom"

Friday Feb. 19

LINDA DARNELL
"City Without
Men"
Edgar Buchanan
Sara Allgood

Saturday Feb. 20

Jack Priscilla
BENNY LANE
"The Meanest Man
In The World"
with ROCHESTER
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4:00 - 5:45 - 7:30 & 9:15

Sunday February 21

The Fighting Guerrillas
"Chetniks"
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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO
FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Sky-Gazing Contributes To War Effort Men Advocate "Unmade Bed" As Solution To Maid Shortage Problem

By JEANNE KRAUSE

*(This is the second in a series of articles the purpose of which will be to describe the efforts of students who are giving their time and energy outside of school affairs in an attempt to "do their share" in the war effort.)

Paul Revere is at it again only this time he's taken on a modern version. Instead of the famous one candle by land, two candles by sea, the twentieth century has brought forth a new one: telephone and air raid siren if by air! To protect the citizens of Williamsburg in case of air raids, many people of the town have since last year been giving their time and energy to airplane spotting in the tower of the Methodist church. A large majority of these tower

watchers have been college students. The organization of this important war activity has been under the direction of Dr. Charles Harrison, Professor of English, at the College, in conjunction with army officials. Dr. Harrison is considered the "chief observer". If an observer fails to show up, he sees that there is someone to fill his place. He also constructs time table charts, lists the names of the observers, and plans hours for each of the airplane spotters. He is assisted in this work by his secretary, Mrs. Major.

College students are not the only helpers on the list of tower watchers. Service-men's wives, employees of the Restoration, High School students, Ministers and their wives, and many College Professors and their wives also serve. Their job is not as easy as it may seem to others. It's a long and tiring trudge up the two long flights of stairs—50 steps at least—not counting the two wobbly ladders which must also be clambered up. Reaching the top, they aren't met with much in the line of comfort. A table, a heater, a telephone, a filthy quilt, a chair, and four windows with a view, make up the small cubby-hole of the church-tower. Their main duty is to be on the alert for any signs of an airplane anywhere in the vicinity; and if they see one to telephone to an unknown air-field by using the words "army flash" and a special call number giving the direction, approximate height, number of motors of the plane, and whether it can be seen or not. A watch for each individual is two hours long, once a week. The watches continue all day and all night. Girls take over the tower from seven in the morning 'til seven at night when the boys arrive laden with books, gum, and thoughts of "I must stay awake all night" to take over 'til seven the next morning. An assistant observer (generally a faculty member) is in

charge each night. In the case that one of the spotters oversleeps (which is a common occurrence), it is the assistant's duty to take over his place or find someone to do so. The whole process has been carefully worked out and organized so that the town is not left unguarded a moment. There have been meetings called by Dr. Harrison and one by the army, gathering together all the observers in an effort to better acquaint them with their duties and to stimulate greater interest in the community in furthering this very important war project.

Although at the present there is just an adequate list of airplane spotters, the list is always changing—people drop out for one reason or another—so that the organizers of this project would greatly appreciate having the names of those who would be interested in giving their time and effort once a week to this work. Any students wishing to help, should either leave their names with Mrs. Major at the Alumni office or call Dr. Harrison at 692-J.

Following are the names of the Student Airplane Spotters:

Girls

Carol MacNeil, Pat O'Shea, Margaret Manly, Mary Barnhardt, Patricia Whitcomb, Kitty Cabelle, Ruth Brooks, Katherine Ford, Annabelle Koenig, Muriel Fischer, Janet Ginsberg, Patricia Sisson, Katherine Stump, Mary Elizabeth Stedman, Dorothy Hoadley, Miriam Bates, Joyce Turner, Jane Saltzman, Tompkins Twins (Julia and Frances), Margetta Hirsch.

Boys

Louis Neuby, Alvin Puth, Bill Britton, Bob Ellert, Stuart Hurley, Walter Krieg, Arnold Obier, Jimmy Dobyns, Bill Davis, Kenneth Porter, Eugene Goldschmidt, Bob Weinberg, Jerome Hyman, Thomas Duncan, Alexander Rosowsky, Allen Tanner, Bob Havne, David MacNamara, Jack Merriman, Philip Radding.

Arthur Tanzer, Bill Heffner, John Pearson, Tucker Carney, Bob Heckel, Dick Plumer, Robert Pitt, Bill Bambow, Sydney Schwartz, Charles Harrington, John Elsea, Robert Whitman, Ned Plunket, Albert Powell, Merton Friedman, Harold Shear, Melville Kahn, Ratcliff Barnes, Preston Hayne, Lyon Tyler, Rollins Richardson, Jean Buchanan and Dick Foster.

By JANE SALTZMAN

Someone once said, and it must have been a woman, that beds are made to be slept in. The stronger sex has risen to a man to prove that unmade beds can be slept in. Two weeks ago, the dorm maids stopped making the beds of the masculine aspect (or is it merely a phase?) of the College of William and Mary? And two weeks ago the beds stopped being made. Realizing that here, at last, was a Real Issue, the FLAT HAT ran a survey. To confused minds, sheets gave a blurred image of the weave of college students—warped attitudes and woofed ambitions. A random sample was taken—selected on a purely biased basis. The results are startling.

W&M Library End Of Trip Of Rare Book

By A. B. KOENIG

You have heard of the story of door knobs, of pens, knives, and dimes . . . how each one may have passed through the fingers of hundreds and countless hands. This is a story of such a book, but it is different from the other stories because it has only a beginning and an end—no middle part.

It was born in the early 1600 period of an Italian writer, Pablo Sarpi, and he called it, "History of the Council of Trent". In 1676 it was translated into English by Nathaniel Brent. It passed in front of many eyes; then in 1703/4 it was presented to the William and Mary College of Virginia as a gift from one Captain Nicholas Humfrys.

The years rolled by; many inanimates dwindled into dust; men lived, fought, and died.

Then from the dark, backward abyss of time, the same book and copy emerged once more. In 1943 James Ross, the city librarian of Bristol, England, wrote to Dr. Swem of the William and Mary College Library, saying that in a recent book-salvage drive ending with a 750,000 total, he had come across a book entitled, "History of the Council of Trent". In the fly leaf of the book was the inscription, "The gift of Captain Nicholas Humfrys, Commander of the Ship Hartwell, to William and Mary College Library, Anno. 1703/4". The Bristol librarian sent his cordial greetings to the college library staff and promised to forward the book at the end of the war when transit would be safe.

The college library has suffered three severe fires in its history, those of 1705, 1859, and 1862. The book referred to must have belonged to the first library. But what borrower forgot to return it, who removed it from the fire wreckage, how it crossed the ocean, and who carried it to Bristol—all these questions remain a mystery. Thus, this middle history is entirely lacking.

The only clues Dr. Swem has been able to track down are the facts of a court record in York County against Capt. Humfrys. The captain might have docked his ship at the nearby port of Yorktown, and undoubtedly visited Williamsburg at the same time.

Dr. Swem has already drafted a letter of thanks to Mr. Ross. When the wandering, old book finally arrives, it will be received and preserved here in the college library vault as a great rarity. To all knowledge it is the only volume of the first library that has survived.

One man, when asked how he felt about making his bed said, "It's one of the horrors of war."

Another group was overheard saying, "He used to be a nice guy, but—well—he makes his bed!" As if he used nail polish.

There are some persons who want to belong to the smooth-sheeted masses, but they're being coerced into discomfort. Social pressure plus bigger persons are against it.

One man was carefully observed struggling onto his ironbound. The bottom sheet was loose. (The mattress was obviously a place reserved for keeping his roommate's money). He stretched it out towards N, E, W, S, (news), quickly jumped on before it got too wrinkled, succeeded in partially extricating the top sheet, rolled up in the blankets, and collapsed.

An extremely interesting case was found who welcomed the change. The same maid has made his bed for three years. Without malice, she had been short-sheeting him for three years. He believes that making his own bed is "a small price to pay for getting rid of her."

But, rare is the man who makes his bed. Men—unite and lie down! Why not have a drive? This Is Make Your Bed Week!" or "This Is Change Your Sheet Week!" or "Manpower, Release Woman-power To Release Man-power for the War Effort. Make Your Beds. Be the Man Behind the Woman Behind the Man Behind the Gun!" Your slogan might be "A tuck in time saves nine," or, "Give it a nip and a tuck," or, "When you're tucked out, tuck in," or, "Squared Corners are the shortest distance between two sheets," or, "There's a new wrinkle in men's beds," or "Things are going from bedder to worse." 'Cause after all, fellows, you didn't make that bed—now lie in it.

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Visiting College, Darden Speaks on "Postwar Va."

Importance Of Keeping The Peace Stressed By Governor At Seminar

"The policy of Virginia in a post-war world is necessarily dependent upon the foreign policy of the government," said Governor Colgate W. Darden at the opening session of the Marshall-Wythe Seminar last Friday afternoon.

Governor Darden stressed the importance of recognizing the pressing needs of a post-war world in his address which was entitled "Post-war Virginia."

He said, "We must never again be isolationists, for if we adopt the policy of the isolationist we can look forward to another war."

Tracing briefly the history of World War I through the present war, Governor Darden said that, in the future peace, "We must have the power to keep peace lodged in the hands of people with a broad outlook on life and an interest in the individual."

Speaking specifically of post-war plans in Virginia, the Governor suggested several improvements such as revamping the penal system, enlarging the public health system, cutting down speeding, and offering college education to many more high school students than are given opportunity today.

"Too few girls and boys who show real promise are given college education and some who are in college now should not be," he declared.

In the question period which followed his address, a panel of six students questioned the Governor on the broader policies of State education. The panel consisted of Ann Washington, Buck Bradford, Frances Pendleton, Gilbert Reveille, Grayson Clary, and Claire Bardwell.

The next speaker of the Seminar will be Mr. Joel Dean of the OPA. His topic will be on the rationing program.

According to Dr. Charles F. Marsh, reference lists will not be mailed out in advance of the next meeting. They may be secured at his office in Marshall-Wythe Hall.

20 Girl Battalions Make Feminine Fort; Dance With Soldiers

By SUNNY MANEWAL

"Ten pretty girls on the Blow dance floor." In fact, twenty battalions of ten girls each was the feminine fort which welcomed the soldiers from Fort Eustis to the Lincoln's Birthday Dance given in their honor Friday night.

The girls—those who weren't seriously maimed in the stampede to sign up for the dance a week ago Monday—dressed in their formal best and met group leaders and chaperons at 7:00—so as to take advance positions in the gym before the Army arrived. When the men double-stepped their way into Blow, they found their partners in twenty numbered groups, and a matching game ensued, as, with the aid of chaperones and the sergeant group leaders, decorated with green sashes, for the Eustis men, soldiers and co-eds were introduced. The stags meanwhile surveyed the situation and plotted their strategy from the balcony.

The dance was formally opened with a grand march, the soldiers easily proving their prowess in that field. The Fort Eustis dance band, famous for its weekly broadcasts, provided both sweet and swing for the dancers, and was awarded enthusiastic applause for its talents. A large sign indicating the Break Dances was the green light for the watchful stag line.

Me And My Bunx

Monday—Some people are and some people aren't, and the Happy Bunk just happens to be. She picks the most beautiful things from out of no where. Today a young man with no intentions at all gave her two dozen roses for just being her own sweet self. Maybe I should take up smiling, too.

Tuesday—Well I did it. I knew it would happen. I knew when the opportunity came to me I'd do it. Yes, I cut it off—three inches of it—without hesitation, meditation, or consultation. Then it was too late. The Other Bunk is shorn—so shorn I dare not think of her delicate ears which are now exposed to all the elements. Poor Bunk, poor ears, cruel elements and I am now nothing, or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

Wednesday—Theatre 714 is getting beyond my small and formally secure mental powers. Today we were asked to say, "My Dear, what an experience!" in a social, domestic and personal tone. It was fine until my voice cracked on the last. Now I can't look even the Bunk in the face again—much less Theatre 714.

Thursday—The Other Bunk wrote a "MAKE AN IMPRESSION LETTER" today. The only fault with the whole idea is that she just can't spell—come what may. She mentioned an erudite gentleman. While erudite is a very special word, gentlemen spelled "gentlemen" spoils the effect somehow of erudite. There are also no "Ds" in average. She used two: Adveradge being her own special word. Oh well, she's very pretty and doesn't really have to write to make a good impression.

Friday—They came, uh huh, the little pink slips with the grades one received in Trisology 811. After all, I guess I was all wrong to go out of my field of concentration. I might have known that exposure to other subjects would mean downfall and dissolution to me as well as my major. But why pink? I don't know. Maybe that's to match the eyes and soften the bitter blow.

Saturday—How with this rage shall Saturday hold a plea, Whose action is no stronger than a

Backdrop Club Views Varsity Show Plans; Announce Dates, May 13, 14, 15

The 1943 Varsity Show will be given on May 13, 14 and 15, according to an announcement made last week after a meeting of officers and committee chairmen of the Backdrop Club, met to discuss plans for production.

Since this will probably be the last student-directed production for the duration, the Backdrop Club plans to make it something never to be forgotten. There will be original songs like "Ten to Ten" and "Brush Your Teeth." There will not only be the proverbial "fifty beautiful women," but there will be MEN as well.

The heads of the committees, appointed last year, include: Director, Mimi Jardine; Script, Martha Newell; Costumes, Joan Wallace; Technical Director, Arkie Vaughn; Stage Manager, Tom Miller; Music, Evelyn Cosby; Dance, Peg Thomas, and Business Manager, Bob Rose.

The first big meeting of the Backdrop Club is to be on March 30, and there will be another on

flower?
Sunday—Sky or no sky, I can't look.

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Language Club To Present "Regain," New French Movie

REGAIN, a French movie with English sub-titles, and the short, SIGN FOR VICTORY, (The French Underground Fights On) will be shown by the French Club at 7:00 Tuesday, February 23, in Washington 200. In 1939 this film was chosen by New York critics as the best foreign picture of the year.

M. Pagnol, the director, adapted the movie from Jean Giono's book of the same name, and the musical score was composed by Arthur Honegger, who did the scores for both MAYERLING and PYGMALION. The cast includes Gabriel Gabrio, Fernandel, Orane Demazis, and Le Vigan.

The French Club recommends the film to all students and faculty members. They feel that the good acting and artistic production of the picture, plus the English subtitles, make a knowledge of the French language unnecessary to understanding and thoroughly enjoying the movie. Tickets may be obtained from any of the officers of the French Club and at the Information Desk in Marshall-Wythe.

Radio Play Portrays War Work Of Co-Eds

Wednesday evening at 7:30, over WRNL, is the time for the weekly broadcast of the class in Radio, under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt. The theme of this week's program is the part played by William and Mary coeds in wartime, as told in a dramatic sketch written by Mimi Jardine.

Replacing the regular feature of the campus news, will be a song by a women's sextet, directed by Mr. Allan Sly. The program manager for this broadcast is Pauline Walker; Tom Miller continues as announcer.

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Jones, Stubbs Paid Tribute By Colleagues

Memorials Honor Deceased Members

At the last faculty meeting two resolutions were passed on the deaths of its recently deceased members, Mr. Thomas Stubbs and Mr. Tucker Jones. The memorial to Mr. Jones, written by Miss Martha Barksdale, Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, and Dean James W. Miller, laid particular stress on his versatility and his interest in the development of the mind as well as that of the body.

"A teacher in love with teaching, he was only twenty-one when he received his appointment as professor at St. John's College. He thought of himself, and so we all thought of him, as primarily a professor. That his subject was physical education was of secondary importance. Tucker Jones was a reader, and a student, and moreover he held and practiced the Platonic view, according to which the aim of physical education is to strengthen the whole personality.

We shall remember him as we have so often seen him, straight and lithe as a fencing foil and graceful as only fencers are graceful, a Virginia gentleman."

The tribute to the memory of Mr. Stubbs, done by Dr. Donald Fowler, Dr. William Giv. and Mr. Melville Jones, in addition to recording the deep sense of loss which the whole faculty feels, brought out an interesting fact.

"Rarely has the whole life of an individual been so closely associated with a single institution. As a boy in Williamsburg, the son of an eminent professor of the college; as a student and distinguished graduate; later, as a loyal and active alumnus; and finally, for the past seventeen years, as Associate Professor of History. His devotion to the college is in no way better exemplified than by his constant refusal to permit declining health to interfere with the faithful performance of his duties. He conducted himself with impressive dignity."

Winkler, Peary Soloist, Presents Flute Concert

Something new in the way of concerts is being sponsored by the Student Music Group on Sunday, February 21, at 2 P. M., in Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Anthony Winkler, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia, and now stationed at Camp Peary, will play the flute.

He has recorded with the Curtis Orchestra and played in Town Hall, New York, and he appeared as soloist with the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra last Sunday.

Mr. Winkler has planned an interesting and varied program, a highlight of which will be Mozart's Concerto. Mr. Sly will accompany him, and a sextet of women students will lend further variety to the program.

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Club Notes

French Club

Mr. Thomas Thorne of the Fine Arts Department gave a talk on "French Painting With Its Political and Social Background" at the French Club meeting last Tuesday night in Brown Hall. He illustrated with paintings by Matisse, Picasso, Dali, and other French artists.

Dr. Carter and Mr. Macy told humorous stories in French before the arrival of Mr. Thorne. The club members then sang the song, "Le Petit Navire" and refreshments were served.

Clayton-Grimes Biology Club

Nancy Carnegie gave a talk on "Surgical Superstitions and Stories" at the meeting of the Biology Club last Wednesday night in Washington 200.

Jan Ginsberg will give a talk on "The Story of Anaesthetics" at the meeting this week.

The following meeting will be Freshman night, and movies from Rutgers University will be shown.

The Biology Club announces that from this week on, they will have a weekly meeting.

Women's Debate Club

The Women's Debate Club held a business meeting last Wednesday in the Red Cross Room of Phi Beta Kappa at which time various club members presented rules of debating while the audience rolled bandages.

Sigma Pi Sigma

Joan Nourse talked on "Acoustics and Architecture" and showed illustrated drawings at the Sigma Pi Sigma meeting last Tuesday night in Rogers 114. A question period followed.

Hank Pitzer will speak on X-rays at the next meeting, February 23.

Kappa Delta Pi

Mr. Jesse Rawls Byrd, Superintendent of Williamsburg Schools, Miss Hazel Gilmore, and Miss Etheridge each discussed the "Effects of War on Education" at the open meeting of Kappa Delta Pi last Tuesday night in the Dodge Room.

A round-table discussion was held, followed by refreshments.

Lambda Phi Sigma

Mr. Raymond Douse will not give his scheduled talk on "Twentieth Century Music" at the Lambda Phi Sigma meeting tonight in the Music Building at 8:30 P. M.

A business meeting will be held instead.

Pan American Club

Carol Byrd gave a talk on the "Aztec Indians of Mexico" at the Pan American Club meeting in Barrett last Thursday night, February 11.

The President, Bob Weinberg, resigned because he was subject to a call from the Army Reserves. Vice President Anna Belle Koenig was appointed to succeed him until spring elections. Mary Stauffer was elected Assistant Program Chairman to help Anne Belle Koenig, who is also Program Chairman.

The charter of the National Pan American League was presented by Dr. Carter, sponsor of the club, to President Bob Weinberg. Hensley Woodbridge was appointed to obtain a frame for the charter.

Catherine Pond was elected Treasurer to replace Norman Allen, and Pat Martin and Marabeth Dowd were initiated as new members into the club.

Eta Sigma Phi

Dot Stauffer gave a talk on "Modern Aspects of Greek Life" at the meeting of Eta Sigma Phi last Tuesday night in Barret living room.

Camel Drive Falling Short

"If the University of Virginia can do it, why can't we?" said Mr. Jones, proprietor of the "Wigwam." It was Mr. Jones' opinion that the extension of the time limit of the Camels Drive to Wednesday, February 17, would give William and Mary students the opportunity to at least equal the 1500 packages sent abroad by the University of Virginia.

A committee of dorm, fraternity, and sorority leaders met to discuss the problem of collection. It was decided that representatives should take up the collection in the various houses and dorms and turn the money in to Mr. Jones at the Soda Shop.

Greek Letters

By EUGENE M. HANOWEE

Epsilon Alpha Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha announces with pleasure the initiation of Parker Baum, Winfred E. Jester, Robert Mossiss, Robert Mosley, Allen Tanner, Howard Thompson II, and Robert Whitman.

The Alpha Chi's held their initiation Monday evening. Those initiated were: Joanne Armstrong, Alexandria, Va.; Mary Baker, Zanesville, Ohio; Betty Evans, Mt. Lakes, N. Y.; Sue Lamb, Philadelphia, Penna.; Sharon McCloskey, Philadelphia, Penna.; Pam Paul, Galena, Ma.; Frances Tompkins, Williamsburg, Va.; Judy Tompkins, Williamsburg, Va.; and Ann Vineyard, Crane, Mo. Tomorrow evening the initiates will be honored at a banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge.

The recent S.A.E. election of officers was held on a semester basis. The results are as follows: Owen Lee Bradford, president; James Joseph Ward, Jr., vice-president; James Barbour Mason, recording secretary; Donald Lyle Ream, corresponding secretary; and John Milton Hollis, treasurer.

Beta Lambda Chapter, Kappa Alpha Theta, wishes to announce with pleasure the initiation of Dorothy Elsa Agurk, Cleveland, Ohio; Mary Lou Barrott, Aurora, Ind.; Marjorie Millikin Bevans, Washington, D. C.; Jean Maree Boyd, Norfolk, Va.; Charlotte Dickason, Rochester, N. Y.; Dorothy Parker Fitzcharles, Pennington, N. J.; Adeline Virginia Hartnell, Alexandria, Va.; Mary Eleanor Holden, Chester, Penna.; Betty Harriet Irvin, Fort Riley, Kan.; Karolyn Lida Kreyling, Evansville, Ind.; Joan Kneffner, Rockville, Md.; Joyce LeCrew, Chevy Chase, Md.; Sarah Ann Mills, Portsmouth, Va.; Barbara Perkins, Chevy Chase, Md.; Helen Virginia Renter, Skokie, Ill.; Norma Jean Ritter, Washington, D. C.; Billie Winston Snead, Baltimore, Md.; Carol Rene Sterner, Plainfield, N. J.; Patricia Ann Whitecomb, Springfield, Mass.; and Marilyn Kay Wood, University Heights, Ohio. For the records, I might add the Theta's have initiated the largest group this year.

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Kappa Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of William Hubbard, Robert Plitt, Richard Copeland, William Lucas, Eugene Wood, Laurie Jones and Charles Byard.

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Letters To The Editor

Which Way Religion?

To the Editor of the FLAT HAT,

Dear Sir: Never in recent years has a members of the editorial staff of the FLAT HAT committed himself to such a series of unfounded and biased statements as are to be found in the latest issue of this newspaper in the editorial WHICH WAY RELIGION? To say that religion as a popular movement has been receding in the minds and hearts of both young and old is without any foundation whatsoever. Statistics can easily be provided to bear out the statement that on the contrary in times of crisis such as the world is now going through, religion has been one of the factors that gives mankind any basis at all to hope for a rosy and not a bloody future. Today, as at no time in the past, religion is clearly being impressed upon the minds of all, for the material philosophies and isms, even those of our own land, have founded and have dashed the hopes of mankind into small bits. Where can we turn, to what philosophy of life can we give our loyalty, when formerly cherished ideas of democracy, equality, or freedom soon become riddled under the present barrage of hatred, prejudice, and lack of realism in dealing with ideals and their application to a world at war? Religion has not succeeded as far as many of its critics feel that it should because people are always afraid to put new ideas into practice; they are afraid that they shall suffer materially if they turn their idealism into practical applications of their lofty ideas.

Religion does not deal only with the "hereafter", life is not presented from a religious viewpoint as a mere "sore travail" or a "valley of tears", nor is the mind of our religious leaders concerned merely with getting their flock into an "alleged" "world beyond." The author of the mentioned editorial shows a terrible lack of any knowledge whatsoever with any of the present trends in religious thought; he shows no acquaintance at all with any of the present publications of the clergy, whether Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish, nor does he seem to think that the religious leaders of today can present or add to the solutions of any of our existing political, economic, or moral problems in any attempt to help to solve them so that a lasting peace may be forthcoming.

He has refused to recognize that only in the several religious groups upon this campus, except in certain technical classes which attempt to view the future from a scientific, economic or political aspect, is any attention being paid to the spiritual, moral, or ethical concepts that must be considered in the relationships of today with the hoped-for enduring peace of tomorrow. Our churches and their leaders are the chief remaining citadels today of the application of moral and spiritual values which the leaders of our land consider that the people of our nation must be equipped with, if they are to prepare themselves for the future of mankind and not devote themselves entirely to the destruction of every value that we hold dear.

How can anyone consider that religion does not "understand the processes of life"? When it be considered that religions and their leaders have withstood revolutions of every type, led by the most violent anti-religious men that the world has ever seen, can it be truly stated that religion does not un-

derstand the processes of life or that it regards itself as a mere "vestibule to heaven." Religion must not compromise with itself; religion must not change; it is the application of religion into every branch of human endeavour that must be applied to modern society; it is religion as it should be practiced, not professed, that shall be the key to tomorrow. For a new democratic order which is based upon non-religious or irreligious principles is doomed from the start. A world order which refuses to consider any of the present spiritual, moral, or ethical values that are stressed in the religious doctrines of Christianity or Judaism is like the house built upon the sands, it shall soon cave in and be destroyed. We have but to recognize the part that religion may and should play in the world of tomorrow by acknowledging today that in the four largest exponents of the various isms, religion has been, if not outlawed, legally controlled or the terrible and destructive religion of the state, based upon every anti-religious concept, has arisen to poison the minds, spirits, and souls of their peoples.

Hensley C. Woodbridge, '43.

Inquiring Reporter

Guest Reporter: Bob Ellert

Do you favor the present athletic fee allocation?

Would you prefer to have a separate ticket for each event—buying one only if you want?

I know I pay for more than I actually get, but, but it is painless since it is all paid for ahead of time. That way it is much more convenient.—Bobbie Cooper, '43.

I am completely against the present system. I dislike and resent being forced to pay for a ticket book when I only attend two or three events. Besides, I dislike to think of financing in part certain things of which I disapprove.—Tom Ingram, '46.

As I interpret this question, the underlying problem is should we have subsidization as to the majority of colleges. I like to have teams that are on top and even if it means paying a somewhat high athletic fee in relation to the contests we see at home, I'm for it.—Stu Hurley, '43.

I like it is is—because if I had to pay for them separately, I'd never have the cash on hand. As it stands, it's Papa who pays, but it is a lot of money.—Barbara Bevan, '44.

I am taking gym. I must pass it to graduate, so . . . Bradford Dunham, '43.

I think the present way is much more convenient though expensive. If everyone else is like I am they wouldn't have the money at the time of the event.—Gene Kellogg, '44.

Right tidy sum for four football games and two basketball games the first semester. And all but one of the football games were very disappointing as far as being a sports contest is concerned.—Clement Vaughn, '44.

I would prefer to buy them separately. I do not think the number of home athletic events justifies the high athletic fee, especially when they are not of too high a caliber.—Leon Woorton, '43.

For A Just Solution

The hue and cry raised over the Athletic Fee seems about to bear fruit. The complaints registered in the Student Assembly have been taken to hands which can be depended upon to be fair and just. While the question is under serious discussion, therefore, it seems an opportune moment to offer several suggestions in the interest of the general welfare of the College, suggestions based upon considerable thought and an endeavor to be objective.

Both the Athletic Fee and the Activities Fee are charged to all students regularly enrolled at the College of William and Mary. Together they amount to \$31.00 a year, not an inconsiderable sum for those whose parents mortgage their old age to give them an education, or for those who must work 77 hours at 40 cents an hour in order to pay it.

In return for payment of the Athletic Fee, a student is entitled to attend all inter-collegiate contests sponsored at the College.

The justness of the complaint against this fee seems to rest in two points. First, while a large part of the fee, I am given to understand, goes to the maintenance of the football team, very few home games, of any interest, are played. Second, and perhaps more important, many either do not have the time or do not have the interest necessary to attend sports contests, and thus derive no benefit from the payment of the fee.

In return for payment of the Activities Fee, a student receives a copy of the Colonial Echo, in more normal years four issues of the Royalist, and approximately 27 issues of the FLAT HAT. Beyond this, he may have the satisfaction, if he inquires, of knowing that he is helping to support the Student Government, the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association, and the men's and women's Debate Councils.

There has been no complaint, to my knowledge, against the payment of this fee. With the possible exception of the support which the student government associations receive from this fee—a matter of about four per cent of the total income from the fee—essentially the same complaints could, however, be leveled as against the Athletic Fee, with equal justice.

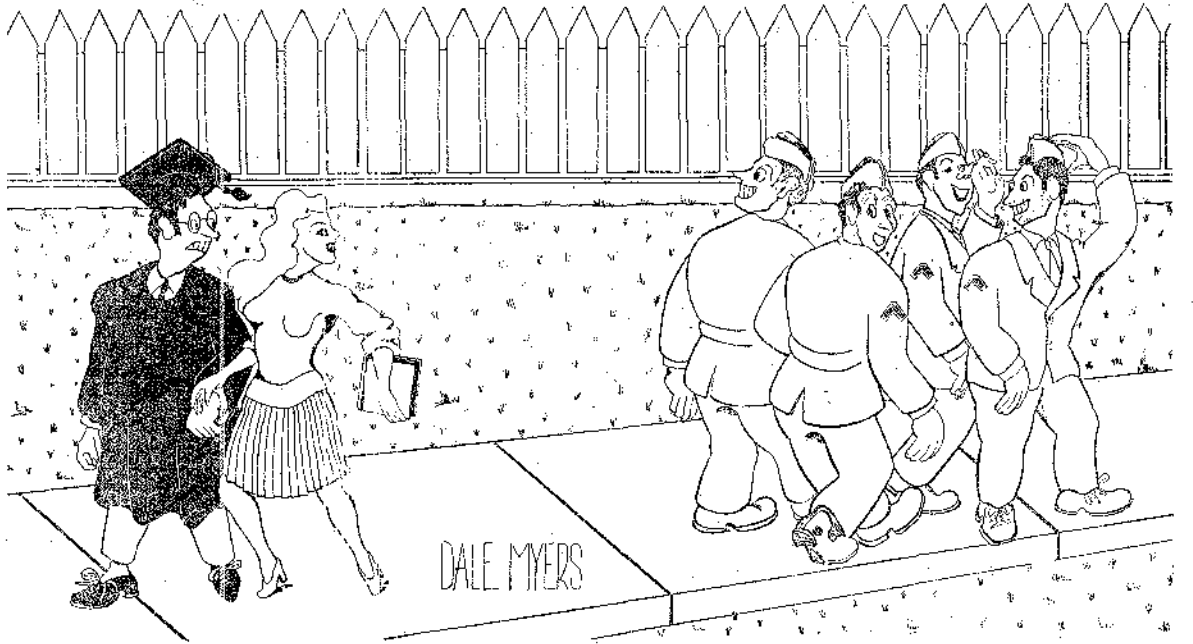
It would seem, therefore, in the light of these criticisms, that some remedial steps should be taken.

First, it is proposed that a just price for the total benefit possible to be derived from each of the fees should arrived at. If it should eventuate that such just prices coincide with the fees now charged, the fees should be maintained at their present level.

Second, each student should be given the opportunity to pay these fees, if he so desires, and, thus, receive the total possible benefits. If, however, he does not wish, or is not able, to pay these fees, he should be given the opportunity to decline and to pay for each contest or for each publication as he wishes, or is able, to pay.

By this method, those who desired to pay for everything in one lump sum could do so, and those who now level complaints against the system would also be satisfied. Although, it is true, this would entail considerable more book-keeping than the present system, such bookkeeping would be a small price to pay for a closer approximation to justice.

Need I add that this proposal also has on its side the incentive which would be given to the various publications on campus, including the FLAT HAT, to do a good workmanlike job, acceptable to the student body; and that it would generally make the publications, including the FLAT HAT, more responsive to student opinion. The proposal if acted upon would, in conclusion,—without desire to be facetious—insure more competence and less waste in all of the activities which it touched.



Popularly Speaking

By MARTHA NEWELL

I have always known that to go down to the record shop at noon on Saturday was a serious mistake because everyone and his brother is there. Consequently, it's next to impossible to get a record. But not until today did I realize that it's suicidal to go there on the day before Valentine. By the way, did you hear the story about the boy who sent his girl a telegram on the Thursday before Valentine? The wire read: May I have a date with you next Valentine's Eve? The girl answered: I have a date on Valentine, and don't call me Eve!

Well, anyway, I went to the record shop Saturday to hear the new releases, if any. There were lots of people there but they came to buy flowers. While I was standing, planning to plunge through the crowds and reach the record counter, three different people asked me to wait on them. Then a very formidable-looking sailor came into the shop. He ordered some roses to be sent to his girl. When asked if he wanted to include a card he said no. The saleslady then suggested that he put the word love on the card at least. The sailor replied that he thought that would be too mushy. In desperation the saleslady asked him to at least sign his name and the sailor said okay. Guess how he signed the card. Sweetums! The whole place heard that name and howled at this great, big sailor who was called Sweetums!

Well, I finally got around to hearing three records. The one I liked best and I'm sure you'll like it too is a new release of an old tune. It's "I Wonder What's Become of Sally?" This is Bing Crosby's record and he does it in that nice, mellow way that is identified with Bing only. This is a nostalgic sort of song and well—it's swell.

There's a new release called "Black Magic". The one I heard is by Horace Heidt. It has a different melody. I mean to my unmusical ears it sounds rather odd sometimes, but after hearing it a few times I liked it. The vocalist does a swell job.

Then there's Ella Fitzgerald's new record "My Heart and I Decided". Ella's husky and melodious voice always makes a hit. The vocals are cleverly worded. You'll like this one too!

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the FLAT HAT—
Dear Sir:

In the latest issue of the FLAT HAT, February 9, 1943, your columnist Bradford Dunham stated that I assisted in the counting of ballots for the election in which I was a candidate for the presidency of the student body. To ally his fears of subterfuge or whatever else he was conjuring up in his mind I shall explain my presence at the counting.

As president of the Junior Class, I was officially called in by the president of the Honor Council to take the place of one of the regular members of the Council who was out of town on an athletic trip.

None of the ballots I handled contained my name or that of either of my opponents. I counted ballots on representatives for the Men's Honor Council and was assisted by one of the young ladies who, ac-

ording to your man, was not supposed to have arrived until after the ballots had been burned.

If, in the future your columnist has any accusations to make, I wish he would address them to me personally so that I may clear his troubled mind and save us both public embarrassment.

I await an apology.

Sincerely,
H. Wescott Cunningham,
President of Student Body.

To the Editor of the FLAT HAT—
Dear Sir:

Mr. Dunham's column of February 9 falsely attributes to me a statement distinguishing between honor and literary honor. I have never said anything which might even remotely imply such a distinction.

Charles Harrison.

"Some Work Of Noble Note May Yet Be Done..."

The following are extracts from a speech by Dr. John E. Pomfret on the occasion of his inauguration to the presidency of the College of William and Mary.

"The survival of this college, and of all colleges and institutions of higher learning, is inseparably bound up with the survival of the Nation. . . . In all the sound and fury the College of William and Mary may, perchance, close its doors as it has done before, but rest assured, there will always be some here to keep alive its venerable charter, to safeguard the spirit bequeathed to ten generations of men and women.

"Thomas Jefferson may well be the soundest educator of all. . . . His philosophy regarding the role of higher education in a democratic society . . . states, 'that people will be happiest whose laws are best and are best administered, and that laws will be wisely formed and honestly administered in proportion as those who form and administer them are wise and honest; whence it becomes expedient for promoting the public happiness that those persons whom nature hath endowed with genius and virtue should be rendered by LIBERAL EDUCATION worthy to receive and able to guard the sacred deposit of the rights and liberties of their fellow citizens.'

"Higher education is one activity of society that can never pay for itself, but must always be subsidized. . . . Though our War Work Plan is no more than a variation of an old device by which students work their way through college, the interest and zeal of the College in supporting it is an earnest indication that this institution has not, with the passage of time, been unmindful of this canon of the Jeffersonian ideology. . . .

"Rapidly of change is the outstanding characteristic of modern civilization, and few institutions of learning today can afford themselves the luxury of educational lag. As Jefferson realized, an institution dissociating itself from the pattern of society soon atrophies. . . .

"If in the years to come . . . graduates of this institution are true to that large heritage bequeathed it by Thomas Jefferson, it matters not whether the college yard looks a little unkempt, its green a little ragged, or its building a little run down. Let us go forward, then, into a new era sharing the belief that

"Some work of noble note may yet be done,
Not unbecoming men that strove with gods."

Sic Transit Gloria

Facing charges of incompetence, I am discontinuing all further discussion in the FLAT HAT in the form of letter, column, or editorial, of the issues or facts raised in Mr. Bradford Dunham's column, "A Personal Opinion", last week, the column upon which the charges are based. Such discussion will be discontinued until the Student Activities Committee has reached a decision upon the basis of hearings which will be held this week.

JACK BELLIS,
Editor-in-Chief.

The Flat Hat

JACK BELLIS



Editor-in-chief

MARJORIE LENTZ (Acting) Business Manager
HOWARD HARKAVY (Acting) Managing Editor

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